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FOREWORD

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ABSTRACT

Results of the fifth of a series of thermal insulation studies performed with electrically heated hand, foot, head, and entire body models are presented. The experimental data include results obtained with light, medium, and heavy clothing types, as well as with thermal protective items of a specialized nature. A revised catalog listing individually the insulation in clo units of numerous recently developed clothing items is included. These are arranged in order of increasing value in each clothing category (i.e., light, medium, and heavy). Since catalog values were obtained either by separate measurement, or by a difference method, these two techniques for body clothing insulation measurement are described. Advantages and limitations of each respective method are discussed. Relationship between the measured and calculated thermal insultation of clothing assemblies is shown graphically and correction factors for use with each category of catalogued clothing are graphed. The effect of laundering on thermal in lation of many recent Air Force clothing assemblies is illustrated and discussed.

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INTRODUCTION

Human exposure to thermal extremes and survival from emergency exposure to cold air or water is a constant problem in present Air Force operations. Within high performance aircraft or during re-entry periods within ballistic or hypersonic glide vehicles or spacecraft, high ambient temperatures far in excess of the comfort zone may frequently result. Furthermore, high altitude escape, cold water immersion, or prolonged survival under arctic conditions are specific problem areas requiring continuous development and evaluation of many types of specialized protective clothing.

An extensive amount of information concerning Air Force clothing has accumulated since the original catalog was published in 1956. The present report includes thermal insulation data obtained since that date and also contains a completely revised, up-to-date catalog in which all items are arranged in a convenient, logical form. The primary purpose of such a catalog is to permit simple yet accurate calculations of the insulative value of various clothing combinations. Properly used these calculations will provide realistic and valid predictions of human tolerance in various environmental conditions.

Comparative techniques used for thermal insulation measurements of body clothing are described in some detail since these data form the most substantial portion of the catalog. Experimental evidence demonstrating the relationship between the measured versus calculated (from catalog data) thermal insulation values is shown. The general usefulness of these catalogued values, as indicated graphically, appears well substantiated.

Proper maintenance of protective clothing is essential for functional effectiveness. The more recently developed synthetic fabric material (Dacron, Orlon, etc.) may be readily laundered by conventional washing methods, so insulation changes resulting from laundering had to be measured. The results of these studies are described in Section 4 and are plotted in figure 3.

METHODS

Methods routinely used since 1946 by this Laboratory for evaluating the thermal insulation of complete clothing assemblies, handgear, footgear, headgear, and other types of protective clothing were used in these studies. Details of the techniques devised for testing each type of clothing have been described in previous reports (refs. 1, 2, 3, 4). These emphasize the advantage of using physical models rather than human subjects for thermal insulation measurements and for screening purposes in clothing evaluation. We emphasize that the use of these physical models has definite limitations. Thermal insulation measurements with these models are based on radiative conductive - convective heat transfer. Evaporative heat loss or vapor permeability of fabrics thus cannot be assessed with these physical models. However, for most Air Force thermal exposures where crewmembers are exposed to significant heat loads, thermal comfort or reasonable tolerance time is best achieved by using ventilated clothing. High vapor permeability of even the most effective clothing available to date fails to provide the evaporative heat loss required in thermal exposures of even a moderate stress level. Consequently measurements of clothing vapor permeability while valuable in overall clothing evaluations are not critical in assessing present Air Force flight or emergency protective clothing.

Physical methods for measuring thermal insulation on small samples of synthetic fibers, cotton, wool, and blends of these have been used previously (ref. 5) to select potential wool pile substitutes. Measurements of thermal insulation of various types of furs have also been reported (ref. 6). However, since both of these studies were performed only on a flat test surface, the factors of fit, entrapped air layers, compression resulting from overlying clothing, and the shape factor characteristic for an entire copper manikin, are lacking. These guarded hot plate methods while providing valuable selection or screening data thus fail to provide thermal insulation values as truly valid as those reported and cataloged in this report.

RESULTS

The results of these thermal insulation studies are presented in four sections. Section 1 lists test data completed on Air Force clothing items and on assemblies since the prior report (October 1956). Section 2 consists of an extended, revised clothing catalog arranged by type and in order on increasing clo* or insulation value. Section 3 compares several techniques used for measurement of the thermal insulation of body clothing. Limitations and advantages of each are discussed, and the relationship between the respective methods graphically shown. Section 4 discusses the effects of conventional laundering on thermal insulation of protective clothing and these results are shown graphically.

The individual catalog values were again based on either separate measurement or were derived by a difference method in the case of multi-layered or heavy insulation. These values, in view of results presented in Section 3, may be used to calculate validly either (a) by the total or mean effective clothing insulation as previously defined (ref. 4); or (b) by the sub-total or area clothing insulation used to cover certain surface areas only, i.e., head, or body (trunk, arms, and legs), hands, and feet. The correction factors presented thus permit a more accurate prediction of the actual or effective clothing insulation to be expected when various single items are combined in various types of clothing assemblies.

^{*}Clo - Unit of insulation defined as the insulation necessary to maintain in comfort a sitting-resting subject in a normally ventilated room where air movement is 20 feet per minute, temperature is 70°F, and humidity is less than 50 percent.

SECTION 1

THERMAL INSULATION OF AIR FORCE CLOTHING

(Part 5 of a series)

TABLE 1

INSULATION TESTS OF LIGHT (BODY) CLOTHING (0.0 - 1.5 clo)

Test No.	MODEL	4 5*	r - ra	I 66
(1)	Thermistor Suit,	Combed Cotton,	(28-reg.)	
1	1	66.0	100.8 - 78.5	0.34
2	1	72.9	107.0 - 84.0	0.27
3	1	78• 5	108.5 - 84.0	0.26
			ÄVE	rage: 0.30
			•	±0.04
				±13%
(2)	Two-piece Allen-A		mal Underwear (Size 7)	
1	1	98.1	110.1 - 79.5	0.24
2	ī	88.1	110.8 - 83.0	0.26
3	1	80.8	104.4 - 78.0	0 <u>•40</u>
			AVE	rage: 0.30
				±0.07
				±23%
(3)	"DUOFOLD" Two-lay Duofold Inc., (after 10 was	Mohawk, N.Y.	derwear, T-shirt, 42, Tro	ousers. 36-L
1	1	77.6	106.6 - 82.0	0.29
2	ī	74.1	102.3 - 75.0	0.45
3	ī	68.2	100.3 - 80.0	0.23
•	_		_	erage: 0.32
				±0.08
				±25%
(4)	Ground Crew Clim	atic Clothing		
	a. Cotton T-	shirt and briefs		
	b. Gray cotto	on field trouser	8	
1	1	72.2	100.7 - 74.0	0 • vit
2	1	80.8	104.5 - 76.5	0.37
3	1	89•3	110.3 - 79.5	0.37
-		. .	AV	erage: 0.39
				10.03 +7.7%
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Test Oo.	ामतास्	ω _δ *	r _s - r _a	I g
(5)	Two-piece Allen-A	Insulaire T	Chermal Underwear (Size 7)	
1 2 3	1 1 1	58.7 67.1 72.7	102.8 - 81.0 106.0 - 83.0 106.4 - 80.5	0.45 0.36 <u>0.40</u> verage: 0.40 ±0.03 ±7.5%
(6)	"Valifialitm" Two-pi Knitting Mills		Jnderwear, large, Norwegian 1, Vt.	n - American
1 2 3	1 1 1	57•5 71•7 54•3	114.6 - 84.0 116.3 - 76.0 109.3 - 77.0	0.30 0.40 <u>0.50</u> average: 0.40 ±0.07 ±18%
(7)	"DUOFOLD" Two-lay Duofold Inc.,		l Underwear, T-shirt, 42, 1	Frousers, 36-L
1 2 3	1 1 1	63•3 74•5 90•0	100.6 - 77.0 106.1 - 79.0 110.4 - 79.0	0.45 0.42 <u>0.38</u> Average: 0.42 ±0.02 ±4.8%
(8)	"NOHAK" Two-piece Knitting Mills		erwear, med., Norwegian - A	american
1 2 3 4 5	1 1 1 1	57.8 49.1 55.2 56.2 61.9	117.2 - 81.0 108.5 - 78.5 113.5 - 82.5 111.4 - 83.0 120.5 - 85.0	0.59 0.55 0.39 0.22 <u>0.43</u> average: 0.44 ±0.11 ±25%
(9)	"IDEAL" Two-piece Norway	Brynje Unde	erwear, large, Brynje Heal	th Underwear,
1 2 3	1 1 1	50•7 54•8 63•9	111.8 - 81.5 114.9 - 83.0 119.8 - 84.0	0.51 0.46 <u>0.39</u> Average: 0.45 ±0.04 ±8.9%

TEST NO.	MODEL	₽ ₆ *	T - T a	I g
(15)	Two-piece Allen as used by M		ermal Underwear (medium)	
1	1	69.4	105.2 - 77.0	0.56
2 3	1	74•3	109.8 - 77.0	0.66
3	1	80.1	112.7 - 80.0	<u>0.56</u>
			. AV	erage: 0.59 ±0.04 ±6.8%
(16)	Two-piéce Under	wear, Heavy Zone	e, Cotton-Wool, Style 303	
1	1	76.0	120.7 - 87.5	0.65
2	ì	61.2	112.9 - 87.5	0.58
3	1	53•3	111.9 - 89.5	<u>0.60</u>
_			VA	erage: 0.61
				±0•03 ±4•9%
(17)	_	15% Nylon, Dufor	ar, Style V-2S and V-2D	
1	ı	64.5	108.9 - 81.5	0.61
2 3	1	70.6	108.4 - 77.5	0.65
3	1	74•6	109.6 - 78.0 AV	0.61 erage: 0.62 ±0.02 ±3.2%
(18)	Two-piece Under cotton layer (after 10 wa	rs)	(bulk orlon between two	
1	1	60.1	101.9 - 76.0	0.63
1 2 3	1 1 1	65.2	110.9 - 83.0	0.62
3	1	66 . 3	112.1 - 83.5 AV	0.63 erage: 0.63 ±0.00 ±0.0%
(19)		vo-piece Underwee en two layers of	ar. Style 302 (Vicara and	
	-17 TOW DO 84 OC			
l	1	61.3	113.2 - 86.0	0.67
1 2 3	1	74.5	115.8 - 82.5	0.58
3	1	65.1	111.1 - 82.5	<u>0.66</u>
			A	rerage: 0.64
				±0.03
				±4.7%

rest No.	WODEL	4 6*	T _s - T _a	I g
(20)	"SET SNUG" Two- Knitwear Co. (after 10 wa	. Incl.	lated Underwear, med.,	Set Snug
1	1	59•8	102.3 - 75.0	0.7
1 2 3	1	58.3	107.3 - 83.0	0.6
3	1	67.5	112.6 - 82.5	0.6
		· •		tverage: 0.6 20.0 27.5
(21)	Two-piece Under two cotton 1	wear, Style 301 ayers)	(bulk orlon between	
1	1	76•3	116.6 - 81.0	0.7
	1	71.0	114.2 - 81.0	0.7
2 3	1	59.1	108.1 - 82.5	0.6
				verage: 0.7
			_	±0.0
				±7.1
(22)	experimental Tw (85% Vicara,	o-piece Underwea 15% Nylon, DuPo	r. Style V-2S and V-2D nt)	
1	1	76•6	114.8 - 84.6	0.5
2 3	1 1	70.1	112.4 - 81.5	0.6
3	1	65.9	109.9 - 82.5	1.0
			.A	verage: 0.7
				±0.2
				±27%
(23)	Two-piece Heavy	Underwear, Heav	y Zone, Style 303, Cott	on and Wool
1	1	68 ∙ 3	108.0 - 75.5	0.7
2 3	1 1 1	72.1	110.7 - 76.0	0.79
3	1	78.9	112.5 - 76.0	0.7
			A	verage: 0.76
				±0.0;
				±2.6%
(24)	Experimental In (not inflate	flatable exposure i)	e Suit	
1	1	44-3	93.8 - 71.5	0.86
2 3	1	51.6	99.2 - 75.0	0.7
3	1	62.9	105.2 - 76.0	0.7
		•		verage: 0.78
				±0.05

NO.	MODEL	٧,"	T - T	I g
(25)	Experimental L (inflated)	nflatable Exposur	e Suit	·
ı	1	44.5	99.6 - 79.0	0.73
1 3 1	1	52.8	106.9 - 82.5	0.73
3	1	62.5	109.4 - 78.0	0.85
4	1	61.8	109.3 - 79.0	0.81 Average: 0.78 ±0.05 ±6.4%
(26)	Ground Crew Cl	imatic Clothing A	asembly	
		T-shirt and brie		
1	ı	71.9	106.6 - 70.0	0.87
	1	78.1	111.6 - 73.0	0.83
2 3	l	85•5	117.4 - 75.5	<u>0.81</u>
				Average: 0.84
			•	±0.02
				±2.4%
(27)	One-piece Flig	ht Alert Suit		
		iece "Norak" Bryn iece flight alert		
1	1	46.5	103.7 - 80.5	0.84
1 2 3	1	55.1	107.9 - 79.5	0.89
3	1	53•7	107.4 - 80.0	0.88
				Average: 0.87
				±0.02 ±2.3%
		449-4-4\ .mm-mb9-	,	224)//
28)	Light (Non-ven	fitered) werewoth		
28)	Light (Non-ven	•		
28)	a. One-	piece cotton ther	mocouple underwear	
28)	a. One-	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K-	mocouple underwear	
28)	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1)	rmocouple underwear -2B)	
28)	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K-	rmocouple underwear -2B)	
(28)	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav e. Sara	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1) y wool knit socks n spacer shoes	rmocouple underwear -2B)	0.01
1	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav e. Sara	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1) y wool knit socks n spacer shoes 58.7	rmocouple underwear -2B) 3	0•94 0-86
1	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav e. Sara	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1) y wool knit socks n spacer shoes 58.7 52.2	mocouple underwear -2B) 3 104.2 - 74.0 102.5 - 77.1	0.86
	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav e. Sara	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1) y wool knit socks n spacer shoes 58.7	rmocouple underwear -2B) 3	0.86 0.98
1	a. One- b. Ligh c. Flig d. Heav e. Sara	piece cotton ther t flying suit (K- ht helmet (P-1) y wool knit socks n spacer shoes 58.7 52.2	mocouple underwear -2B) 3 104.2 - 74.0 102.5 - 77.1	0.86

^{*} Mean effective clo (I clom)

Test No.	MODEL		T _s - T _a	Ig
(37)	Gray Serge 1	.00% Wool Shirt (A-1)	and Trousers (£-1)	
		se 50-50 cotton-wool w rge 100% wool shirt (A	nderwear -1) and trousers (E-1)	
1 2 3	1 1 1	45•3 53•7 47•8	110.9 - 83.0 116.3 - 82.5 114.7 - 85.0	1.20 1.24 <u>1.22</u> Average: 1.22 ±0.01 ±0.8%
(38)	Ground Crew	Climatic Clothing ass	embly	
		-shirt and briefs tton shirt and trouser: l"	8	
1 2 3	1 1 1	57•4 62•9 64•8	110.6 - 75.0 115.5 - 76.5 117.5 - 77.0	1.22 1.22 1.23 Average: 1.22 ±0.00 ±0.00
(39)	Modified-Fli	ght Clothing (L.W. Fo	ster Sportwear Co.) As	sembly 1
	_	se 50-50 cotton-wool us lying suit, SFS-1	nderwear	
1 2 3	1 1 1	50•0 44•8 41•3	115.1 - 85.5 116.6 - 88.5 107.9 - 81.0	1.13 1.23 <u>1.31</u> Average: 1.22 ±0.06 ±4.9%
(40)	Experimental	Sealed Insulation Fu	ll Pressure Suit, CSU-	5/ P
1 2	1	51•5 63•8	121.6 - 88.0 121.9 - 82.0	1.31 1.23 Average: 1.27 ±0.04 ±3.1%

rast No.	MODEL	ч _ь *	T - T	I g					
(41)	Get-Me-Down Suit, CSU-4/P								
1 2 3	1 1 1	46.1 50.5 51.4	101.7 - 72.0 105.1 - 72.0 110.3 - 77.0	1.29 1.33 1.30 Average: 1.31 ±0.02 ±1.5%					
(42)	Ground Crew Clima	tic Clothing Ass	embly						
		ton-wool underwe 0% wool shirt (A	ar, Style 303 -1) and trousers (E-1)					
1	1	47-3	111.3 - 80.0	1.35					
2 3	1	54•7 60•7	116.0 - 80.0 119.3 - 79.0	1.33 <u>1.35</u> Average: 1.34 ±0.01					
				±0.8%					
(43)		piece Liner (30- ts Co. Bloomfiel	70 acetate-virgin woo d. N.J.)	±0.8%					
(43) 1 2				±0.8%					
1	Outdoor Produc	ts Co. Bloomfiel 42.9 50.9	d. N.J.) 107.0 - 78.0	1.39 1.31 Average: 1.35 ±0.04					
1	Outdoor Produc 1 1	ts Co. Bloomfiel 42.9 50.9	d. N.J.) 107.0 - 78.0 113.1 - 80.0	1.39 1.31 Average: 1.35 ±0.04 ±2.9%					
1	Outdoor Produc 1 1	ts Co. Bloomfiel 42.9 50.9	d. N.J.) 107.0 - 78.0 113.1 - 80.0	1.39 1.31 Average: 1.35 ±0.04 ±2.9%					
l 2 Test No.	Outdoor Production 1 1 1 INSULATIO	42.9 50.9 TESTS OF MEDIU	d. N.J.) 107.0 - 78.0 113.1 - 80.0 ABLE 2 M (BODY) CLOTHING (1	1.39 1.31 Average: 1.35 ±0.04 ±2.9%					
1 2 Test No.	Outdoor Product 1 1 1 INSULATIO	42.9 50.9 TESTS OF MEDIU	d. N.J.) 107.0 - 78.0 113.1 - 80.0 ABLE 2 M (BODY) CLOTHING (1	1.39 1.31 Average: 1.35 ±0.04 ±2.9% 1					

TEST NO.	М	ODEL	% "	T T.	I g
(14)	Nevy Asse	mbly for l	Intermediate Co.	ld Weather	
			two-piece under and trousers ()	wear, standard A-l (medi K-54), (medium)	um)
1 2 3		1 1 1	32•3 34•6 38•7	103.4 - 72.0 108.3 - 78.5 108.9 - 77.0	1.83 1.96 <u>1.87</u> verage: 1.89 ±0.05 ±2.6%
(15)	(after a. Two b. *Du	_	ngs) -50 cotton-wool Lite Wear, Styl	underwear e T-500, two-piece, dacr	on butt
1 2		1	31.6 35.3	101.9 - 76.5 105.4 - 74.5	1.78 2.01 1.90 ±0.12 ±6.3%
(16)		tal Polyet 10 washir		oam Liner, U.S. Rubber C	50·
			-50 cotton-wool perimental line		
1 2 3		1 1 1	42.8 46.7 52.3	112.3 - 76.0 115.0 - 75.0 122.5 - 79.0	1.92 1.95 <u>1.87</u> verage: 1.91 ±0.03 ±1.6%
(17)		tal Flying attached	g Coverall, CWU	-1/P, with Nylon-Willium	ı
			0-50 cotton-woo l flying covera	l underwear ll. CWU-1/P, and liner	
1 2 3		1 1 1	33•8 36•7 42•4	110.7 - 77.0 116.4 - 87.0 118.5 - 86.5	2.38 1.77 <u>1.67</u> verage: 1.93 ±0.29 ±15%

±3.1%

b. Experimental coverall, CWU-1/P with liner

1	1	46.9	120.2 - 78.5	2.05
2	ı	35•5	106.2 - 75.0	2.02
3	1	38.4	108.7 - 74.0	2.07
			•	Average: 2.05
				+0-02

±1.0%

±2.9%

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ITEM

NO.

MODEL

±0.9%

TEST

±2.6%

- c. Standard cotton field trousers
- d. Experimental MA-1 jacket

1	1	38•2	118.6 - 82.0	2.21
2	1	31.3	113.8 - 80.0	2.64
3	1	32.7	115.1 - 83.0	2.33
				Average: 2.41
				±0.17
				±7.1%

Test No.	MODEL.	" "	T _s - T _a	I g			
(54)	Experimental Intern	nediate Assembly	, U.S. Mubber Co.				
	a. Two-piece 50-50 cotton-wool underwear b. Gray serge 100% wool shirt (A-1) and trousers (E-1) c. Experimental field jacket, Insul Air, U.S. Aubber Co. d. Standard cotton field trousers						
1 2 3	1 1 1	40.1 39.3 40.2	123.6 - 83.0 120.4 - 79.5 120.6 - 81.5	2.43 2.52 2.30 verage: 2.42 ±0.08 ±3.3%			
(55)	Navy Assembly for N	Very Cold Weather	r				
			underwear, A-1, medium liner and trousers (X-54),medium			
1 2 3	1 1 1	31•7 35•2 35•2	110.1 - 79.0 115.7 - 80.5 121.0 - 83.5	2.33 2.37 <u>2.59</u> verage: 2.43 ±0.11 ±4.5%			
(56)	Modified Flight Clo (after 10 washing	_	ter Sportswear Co.) Asse	embly 5			
			l) and trousers(E-1)				
1 2	1	31.9 42.1	107.1 - 73.5 107.7 - 66.5 Ave	2.55 2.32 rage: 2.44 ±0.12 ±4.9%			
(57)	"Wunderwear" Dacron (after 10 washin		O.D.				
1 2 3	1 1 1	26•1 22•7 44•3		2.49 2.43 2.46 2.46 ±0.02 ±0.8%			
			27				

TEST

±3.1%

^{*}mean effective clo (I clom)

±2.2%

±0.03 ±1.0%

INSULATION TESTS OF HEAVY (BODY) CLOTHING (more than 3.0 clo)

Test No.		WODEL	Q *	T - Ta	I g
(1)	Dyn	el Insulated Cov	erall, MD-3A		
	a. b. c.	Blue serge 100%		erwear) and trousers (E-1) fit in shoulders), MD-3	3A
1 2 3		1 1 1	35•5 30•2 29•1	115.6 - 75.5 116.1 - 76.5 111.5 - 78.0	2.79 3.35 <u>2.86</u> verage: 3.00 ±0.23 ±7.6%
(2)	Sta	ndard Impermeabl	e Assembly		
	d. e. f. g. h.	Anti-G suit (G- Ventilating gas Gray Navy lines Anti-exposure s	ment, (MA-1) c. size 46 suit (MK-4) (P-1) es	erwear	
1 2 3		1 1 1	38•5 40•8 41•5	125.5 - 79.5 128.7 - 78.7 130.8 - 81.0	3.04* 3.04 3.06 verage: 3.04 ±0.01 ±0.3%
(3)	iviod	lified Flight Clo	othing (L.W. Fost	er Sportswear Co.) Asser	mbly 7
			o cotton-wool und and trousers, M-3		
1 2 3		1 1 1	22.9 23.6 25.9	113.3 - 86.0 117.8 - 90.0 122.3 - 89.0	3.08 2.94 3.27 verage: 3.10 ±0.12 ±3.9%

^{*}mean effective clo (I clom)

±3.4%

*mean effective clo value (I clom)

Test

±0.13

- a. Two-piece 50-50 cotton-wool underwear
- b. Gray serge 100% wool shirt (A-1) and trousers (E-1)
- c. Experimental heavy flight jacket (N-2) and trousers (D-1)

1	1	30.9	117.1 - 76.0	3.41
2	1	33•5	120.4 - 76.0	3.40
3	1	28.9	117.5 - 78.0	<u>3.52</u>
				Average: 3.44
				±0.05
				±1.5%

*Wean effective clo (1 clom)

Tear

^{*} Mean effective clo (1 clom)

Test No.		MODEL	"	T - T	I _g
(24)	Exp	erimental Down-Filled (Coat, Aqua Colo	red	
		Cotton T-shirt and sho One-piece flying suit Experimental down-fill	(K-2B)		
1 2 3		1 1 1	21.3 17.8 19.5	114.1 - 82.0 109.0 - 85.0 115.9 - 85.5	3.96 3.66 <u>3.98</u> Average:3.84 ±0.15 ±3.9%
(25)	Exp	erimental Down-filled	Coat		
		T-shirt and shorts K-2B coverall Experimental down-fill	led coat		
1 2 3 4		1 1 1	19.5 19.1 17.8 21.3	115.0 - 29.5 112.1 - 83.0 109.0 - 85.0 114.1 - 82.0	3.98 4.01 3.43 3.96 Average: 3.85 ±0.21 ±5.5%
(26)	Con	mercial Type Parka (N- (Wm F. Niemi Co., Seat			
	a. b.	Two-piece 50-50 cotton experimental (commerce			users
1 2 3		1 1 1	27•3 26•3 25•3	119.3 - 81.0 118.2 - 77.0 118.9 - 78.5	3.63 4.14 4.23 Average: 4.00 ±0.25 ±6.3%
(27)		tish Orally Inflatable	Anti-Exposure	Suit (P. Frank	enstein)
	C.	Two-piece 50-50 cotton Blue serge 100% wool Heavy flight jacket (A British orally inflate	shirt (A-1) and N-3), large-sho	trousers (E-1 rt, and trouse:	
1 2 3		1 1 1	29•4 30•7 34•3	123.3 - 81.0 126.8 - 78.5 133.4 - 79.0	3.75 4.16 <u>4.20</u> Average: 4.04 ±0.19 ±4.7%

TEST

±1.1%

TABLE 5

INSULATION TESTS OF HEADGEAR

Test No.	MODEL	₩,*	r _s -	T _a	I g
(1)	Down Filled Detachable	Hood, Universa	l Size (Gray	<i>⊮</i> anuf	acturing Co.)
1 2 3	2 2 2	22.2 21.5 18.9	101.8 - 100.7 - 96.5 -	86.0	1.85 1.56 1.49 1.63 ±0.14 ±8.6%
(2)	Experimental Flying He	lmet MA-3, vent	ilated		
1 2 3	2 2 2	73•8 68•3 50•4	133.0 - 125.0 - 114.5 -	76.5	1.79 1.64 <u>1.93</u> Average: 1.79 ±0.10 ±5.6%
(3)	Experimental Flying He	lmet MA-3. non-	ventilated		
1 2 3	2 2 2	73•8 68•3 50•4	137.0 - 127.0 - 119.5 -	69.0	1.96 2.07 2.49 Average: 2.17 ±0.21 ±9.7%
(4)	Flight Helmet MA-3, ve	ntilated			
1 2 3	2 2 2	68•3 50•4 59•7	132.0 126.0 129.0	77.0	2.03 2.45 <u>2.19</u> Average: 2.22 ±0.15 ±6.8%
(5)	Flight Helmet MA-3, no	n-ventilated			
1 2 3	2 2 2	68•3 50•4 59•7	134.0 - 131.0 - 131.0 -	75•5	2.21 2.85 2.45 Average: 2.50 ±0.23 ±9.2%

TEST NO.	MODEL	³ ₀"	T - Ta	I g
(6)	Flight Helmst MA-2			
1 2 3	2 2 2	35•7 40•6 49•1	119.0 - 76.5 121.5 - 78.0 120.5 - 75.5	3.13 2.76 2.28 Average: 2.72 ±0.23 ±8.5%
		TABLE 6		
	<u> 11</u>	SULATION TESTS	OF HANDGEAR	
rest No.	WODEL.	% "	r _s - r _a	I _g
(1)	Inner Rubber Glove (MC-	2 Glove Assembl	.y)	
1 2 3	1 1 1	159•7 177•3 193•1	105.5 - 96.3 110.0 - 99.3 109.7 - 97.1	0.18 0.19 0.20 0.19 ±0.01 ±5.3%
(2)	U.S. Navy Five Finger G	love, A 461-1		
1 2 3	1 1 1	122.9 140.4 159.7	99.5 - 90.2 100.0 - 89.4 104.2 - 93.5	0.24 0.23 0.21 0.23 ±0.01 ±4.3%
(3)	Brown Leather Glove, St	yle HG 123, Siz	e 10	
1 2 3	1 1 1	163•2 140•4 175•5	101.3 - 88.8 98.5 - 87.3 107.5 - 96.1	0.27 0.25 0.26 0.26 ±0.01 ±3.8%

Test No.	MODEL	4 6*	T _s - T _a	I _g
(4)	Grey Wool Glove (#8, New	v Pattern, Foti	aire Glove, Inc.)	
1 2 3	1 1 1	106.1 122.9 142.8	104.0 - 93.6 108.5 - 96.1 113.0 - 98.3	0.30 0.31 <u>0.32</u> erage: 0.31 ±0.01 ±3.2%
(5)	Glove Set, MA-1			
	a. Knitted wool insertb. Leather shell			
1 2 3	1 1 1	136.8 167.1 175.5	113.0 - 97.7 115.0 - 98.5 119.3 -100.1	0.34 0.32 <u>0.33</u> erage: 0.33 ±0.01 ±3.0%
(6)	One-Finger Leather Mitte Chamois fined, Size		tern, Fotiaire Glove	Inc.)
1 2 3	1 1 1	140.8 122.9 108.7	116.5 - 99.7 112.0 - 95.8 108.5 - 94.2	0.37 0.40 <u>0.40</u> erage: 0.39 ±0.01 ±2.6%
(7)	One-Finger witten, alum (#9 New Pattern- 3M			
1 2 3	1 1 1	144.8 124:5 106.1	122.0 - 103.7 118.5 - 102.0 112.5 - 98.0	0.39 0.41 <u>0.42</u> erage: 0.41 ±0.01 ±2.4%
(8)	One-Finger Leather Witte (#5 New Pattern, Fot			er Layer
1 2 3	1 1 1	106.1 124.4 140.4	10910 - 93.6 113.0 - 95.7 118.0 - 97.9	0.45 0.43 <u>0.44</u> erage: 0.44 ±0.01 ±2.3%

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±1.8%

Teat No.	Macon	w.*	T - T	I g
(14)	Wool Lined Leather Glove i	for Industrial	Purpose	
1 2 3	3 3	71•7 84•6 96•0	91.0 - 77.6 95.0 - 80.0 100.0 - 82.5	0.58 0.55 0.56 0.56 ±0.01 ±1.8%
(t)	One-Finger Leather Mitten, l mubber Layer (#7 New Uninflated			
1 2 3	1 1 1	106.1 122.4 140.8	108.5 - 89.3 115.0 - 91.6 121.0 - 95.2	0.56 0.59 <u>0.57</u> Average: 0.57 ±0.01 ±1.8%
(16)	One-Finger Leather Mitten, 1 Aubber Layer (#4 New			Asbestos,
1 2 3	1 1 1	140.8 122.8 105.3	115.0 - 89.3 112.0 - 89.2 109.0 - 88.4	0.56 0.57 <u>0.60</u> Average: 0.58 ±0.02 ±0.4%
(17)	Experimental Down-filled 2 Survival Clothing, Styl	-	n for Encapsula	ted Seat
1 2 3	1 1 1	112•3 76•5 79•0	108.8 - 86.0 108.3 - 90.4 105.5 - 90.8	0.63 0.57 <u>0.57</u> Average: 0.59 ±0.03 ±5.1%
(18)	Navy Anti-Contact Mittens			
1 2 3	1 1 1	140.0 110.6 122.9	120.5 - 94.0 113.0 - 90.9 117.0 - 93.1	0.58 0.62 <u>0.60</u> Average: 0.60 ±0.01 ±1.7%

Test No.	MODEL	₹b"	T _s - T _a	I g
(23)	Experimental Mitten for	Ancapsulated	Seat Survival Clothing	
	a. Leather Glove, B-3A b. Down-filled experime	ental mitten f	or encapsulated seat su	nrvival
1 2 3	1 1	121.1 142.2 121.1	120.0 - 89.8 124.0 - 92.0 130.3 - 90.9	0.77 0.69 0.86 0.79 ±0.06 ±7.6%
(24)	Anti-Exposure Suit Mitte Anti-Exposure Suit	en with Wool I	insert for Air-Inflatabl	Le
1 2 3	2 2 2	99•0 89•2 82•8	115.7 - 85.2 113.5 - 89.7 113.0 - 92.3	0.95 0.82 <u>0.77</u> age: 0.85 ±0.07 ±8.2%
(25)	Standard AF Mitten Asse	mbly. N-4		
	a. Wool knit five-fing b. Leather shell. Spec c. N=4 (1) Inner blue (2) Outer leath	. 3142, Type Amitten, blanke		
1 2 3 4 5	1 1 1 1	109.0 105.8 122.8 133.2 108.6	122.0 - 87.1 121.0 - 87.6 124.0 - 90.1 134.0 - 92.4 121.0 - 86.8	0,95 0.98 0.85 0.97 <u>0.97</u> rage: 0.94 ±0.07
(26)	Standard Mitten for MD-	1		
	a. Wool knit insertb. Nylon-neoprene oute	r mitten		
1 2 3 4 5	1 1 1 1	122.8 101.9 87.7 70.2 79.0	129.7 - 80.0 128.8 - 79.0 125.5 - 80.0 117.0 - 84.0 124.0 - 85.0	0.75 0.98 1.09 0.95 1.02 0.96 ±0.09 ±9.4%

Tast No.	MODEL	Q, *	T - Ta	I _g
(27)	Experimental Down-Filled	Aqua-Colo	red Mitten	
1 2 3	1 1 1	106.1 122.4 108.1	128.0 - 92.5 135.5 - 94.5 126.0 - 92.2	1.03 1.03 <u>0.97</u> Average: 1.01 ±0.03 ±3.0%
(28)	Experimental Down-filled Survival Clothing, St			
1 2 3	2 2 2	87.6 79.5 66.5	115.7 - 85.3 112.5 - 85.2 105.5 - 83.2	1.07 1.06 <u>1.04</u> Average: 1.06 ±0.01 ±0.9%
(29)	Experimental Curved One- Glove, Type 2, medium		stolite Sealed Insul	ation
1 2 3 4 5	1 1 1 1	92.9 105.0 87.7 114.0 105.2	126.0 - 91.0 131.0 - 93.6 122.0 - 86.8 127.0 - 88.5 131.3 - 92.6	1.16 1.09 1.24 1.04 1.13 1.13 ±0.05 ±4.4%
(30)	Anti-Exposure Suit witten MD-2. Spacer insulated		to Air-Inflatable A	inti-Exposure Suit
1 2 3	1 1 1	107.1 91.2 73.7	127.3 - 88.4 119.3 - 86.7 113.5 - 85.9	1.12 1.10 1.16 Average: 1.13 ±0.02 ±1.8%

TEST NO.	Trini (I(Mai	₩ ₀ "	T _s - T _g	I g
(31)	Leather Flying Gloves, Gauntlets, J.M. Rub		on, Hubberized Fab	ric
1 2 3	1 1 1	84.2 96.5 107.1	120.3 - 88.2 126.8 - 91.2 129.8 - 91.5	1.18 1.14 1.10 1.14 ±0.03 ±2.6%
		TABLE	7	
	<u>I</u>	nsulation test	S OF FOOTGEAR	
TEST NO.	MDEL	ω . "	T - T	I g
1 2 3 4 5	Experimental (Sealed In a. Wedium wool sock b. Experimental leather 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	78.2 63.6 74.8 88.4 102.1	99.2 - 78.0 99.8 - 77.0 96.7 - 76.0 97.2 - 72.0 103.2 - 75.0	0.34 0.35 0.35 0.35 0.35 40.01 ±2.9%
(2)	Experimental Alert Flig Rubber Cemented to O			Patch of
1 2 3	2 2 2	125.9 149.6 127.1	98.0 - 83.4 107.7 - 90.3 103.5 - 90.3	0.36 0.36 0.32 Average: 0.35 ±0.02 ±5.7%
(3)	Experimental Alert Flig Composition Rubber a			
1 2 3	2 2 2 2	126.1 149.5 126.1	104.0 - 89.2 111.0 - 93.7 102.5 - 87.5	0.36 0.36 0.37 Average: 0.36 ±0.01 ±2.8%

±5.9%

SECTION 2 - REVISED AND EXPENDED CATALOG OF CLOTHING ITEMS

A. LIGHT (BODY) CLOTHING (0.0 - 1.5 clo)

DECCRIPTION	ry pe	SIZE	Veiche	THICKNESS	insu- Lation	T/I RATIO	RAFE PART	
			LBS	IN	CLO			
(1) ONE-PIECE UNDERWERK								
80-20 cotton-wool under wear	Vassar	36	0.45	0.02	0.3	0.067	I	8
Thermistor Suit, combed cotton		28 -r eg.			0.3		V	5
50-50 cotton-wool ther- mocouple underwear	kevere	large			0•5	•	II III	4 7
Lambskin underwear, short sleeves					1.0	:	III	10
(2) INO-PIECE UNDERWEAR								
Cotton underwear Thermal underwear	Munsing Allan-A	46;34	0.59	0.02	0.2	0.100	IA	7
Two-layer insulated	Insulaire	7	1.40	0 .08 5	0.3	0.283	V	5
underwear, T-shirt, trousers	DUOFOLD	42;36-L	0.83	0.075	0.4	0.188		5
Brynje underwear Brynje underwear 80-20 cotton-wool T-	Valifalda NORaK	large medium	0 .7 5 0 . 99	0.07 0.105	0•4 0•4	0.175 0.263		6
shirt and briefs Standard AF 50-50 cot-			0.39	0.03	0.5	0.060	III	12
ton-wool underwear Cotton-wool underwear 50-40-10 vicara-cotton-	Style 303	med.	1.87 1.19	0.09 0.08	0•5 0•5	0.180 0.160	A A	7 7
nylon underwear	V-1S;V-1D Allan-A	•	1.87	0.06	0.5	0.120		7
Brynje underwear	Insulaire IDEAL	large	1.73 0.63	0.09 0.085	0.5 0.5 0.6	0.180 0.170	V	7 6 7
50-50 orlon-cotton underwear 50-50 vicara-cotton	hanes	•			0.6		III	ľ
underwear	Onita	•			0.6		ш	8
50-40-10 vicara-cotton- nylon underwear	Gi bbs	•			0.6		Ш	8
Heavy zone cotton-wool underwear	Style 303	•			0.6		V	8
35-15 vicara-nylon underwear	V-25;V-2D	•	1.72	0.06	0.6	0.100	A	8
Underwear with bulk orlon between two cotton layers	St y le 301	•	1.34	0.09	0.6	0.150	v	8

Description	iy <i>p</i> e	SIZE	del Chr	THICKNASS	Insu- Lapion	T/I RATIO	ndfill Paki	
			LBS.	IN	ĊΤΌ			
Underwear with vicara- nylon between two cotton layers 50-50 cotton-wool paja-	Style 302	•	1.74	0.085	0.6	0.142	v	8
na type underwear,	QM.	•	1.52	0.07	0.7	0.100	III	8
50-50 cotton-wool underwear Cotton, pajama type,	жв-67	large			0.9		I	8
waffle weave, underwear Cotton, double layer, pajama type under-		medium			0.9		II	4
wear, yellow standard Navy, waffle		medium			0.9		II	4
underwear Curon insulated	A-1	medium			0.9		V	18
underwear	Set Snug	medium	1.77	0.115	1.0	0.115	V	11
(3) ANTI-G SUITS								
Standard anti-G suit experimental anti-G	G—4а. G—4а.	large-re	ಕ ∙		0.6		III	9
suit Do Standard anti-G suit	upont G-4B	large-re med-reg.	_		0.6		III	9 9
(4) EXPOSURE SUITS								
Standard anti-exposure suit	MD-1	medreg	. 6.41		0.4		IA	24
Vapor permeable Navy anti-exposure suit Exp. inflatable	Mk-III				0.4		III	16
exposure suit Experimental flotation and survival suit after wetting and drying	⊮D-2 Celanese Corp.	medreg	9• 7 0	0.16	0.8 0.9	0.200	IA A	9 14
Continuous wear expo- sure suit	R-2				0.9		III III	12 18 19
British orally inflat- able exposure suit not inflated	P. Fran- kenstein				1.0		V	11
inflated (3-4 cm H ₂ 0)	Colonasa	mad ma-			1.2		IV	16
Experimental flotation and survival suit before wetting	Celanese Corp.	medreg	•		102		♣ ₹	

DESCRIPTION	TY PE	SIZE	THUISW	Thickness	INSU- T/I LaTION Hatio	HATA Thas	
			LB3.	IN.	CLO		
Arctic emergency sur- vival parka, 1/2 in. wool pile interlining	N-3				1.2	II	11
Standard two-layer, wool backed nylon cowerall	MD-3A	medreg	3 . 58	0.18	1.4 0.129	IV	17
(5) LINERS							
Experimental one-piece exposure suit liner Experimental two-piece	D.Clark	medium			0.6	III	11
exposure suit liner "Zero Wear" two-piece	D. Clark Curtiss-	medreg.			0.6	IV	10
polyurethane(Curon) liner tan	Wright		1.39	0.14	1.2 0.117	V	15
red Two-piece polyther ure-		•	1.43	0.13	1.2 0.108	V	16
thane foam liner Two-piece Dynel liner "Skagway" jacket and	U.S.Rubber U.S.Ruber	**		0.25 0.26	1.2 0.208 1.2 0.218	A A	23 23
trousers "Weatherall" two-piece	Urow 3497 Outdoor	medium	1.69	0.155	1.3 0.119	V	17
30-70 acetate-Vir- gin wool liner	Products	medreg.	2.31	0•23	1.4 0.164	V	14
"Polar Wear" two-piece 100% Dacron liner "Wunderwear" two-piece	Dormer-Wer- ner, Inc.	•	1.90	0 .25 5	1.4 0.182	V	26
100% Decron liner, tubular quilted	Shelly Co.	· ·	1.75	0.27	1.4 0.193	A	22
"Satillite" jacket and trousers Two-piece insulated	Outwear T-100 Dormer-Wer-	medium	1.92	0.245	1.4 0.175	V	19
underwear	ner 46	medium	1.85	0.18	1.4 0.129	v	19
Blue liner, quilted, for use with Mk-IV anti-exposure suit	Navy	46-reg.	5.08	0.53	1.5 0.353	III	13
"Comfortall" two-piece	Budd Ins.		0.05	0.01			
"Weatherall" jacket	Prod., Inc. Outdoor	_		0.26	1.5 0.173	V	25
and trousers	Products	med-reg.	2.31	0.29	1.5 0.193	IA	19
(6) ONE-PIECE COVERALLS							
Standard coverall	A-4	medium			0.3	I	9
<pre>#ater barrier caverall</pre>	-		1.80	0.01	0.3 0.033	v	20
Flight alert suit		medium	2.83	0.03	0.5 0.075	V	10
		5/					

DESCRIPTION	TYPE	SIZE	Weight	THICKNESS	Insu- Lation	T/I RaTIO	REFÆ PART	
			LBS	IN.	CIO			
experimental coverall dabardine coverall Trilock Spacer Coverall	a−4 a−4	medium medium			0.7 0.9 1.0		I I V	9 8 26
Spacer Insulated Coverall	2/N 3 - 885		4.10	0.16	1.1	0.146	s v	15
Experimental Navy outer coverall Experimental two-layer wool-backed nylon coverall	WN−1 APD−3A	large medium	3•92	0.18	1.2 1.4	0.129	II 9 IV	12 17
(7) ONE-PIECE FLYING SUI	TS.							
Blue worsted wool gabar- dine (men's) flying suit	ĭ-la	medreg.			0.5	i	IV	8
Nylon, Dobby weave flying suit	K-2A	medrez.			0.6	•	III	8
Byrd Cloth flying suit Cotton-nylon, Dobby Weave, very light flying suit	K-2B K-20	medreg. medreg.		0.01	0.6 0.6	0.017	III 7 III	8 9
Light flying suit (L.w. Foster) unilted flying suit Alpaca wool flying suit	3F3-1 A3-73	medreg.	2.13	0.01	0.8 0.9		II II	5 8
nodified 8-78, 1/8* durolite	aN-3-31a B-78 U.S.Aubber	medlarge medreg.		0.16	1.0	0.160	V C	8 27
Cotton flying suit experimental flying suit	K-2 CWU-1/P	large-reg medreg.	•		1.1		V VI	
experimental flying suit with 136 x 69 nylon-taffeta liner	C#U-1/P	medreg.			1.2	!	V	17
experimental flying suit with nylon-millium liner		medreg.			1.2	!	V	18
Navy electrically heated flying suit	Colvi- nex	medreg.			1.3		III	9
experimental flying suit with 130 x 60 rayon-sateen liner experimental flying	CYU-1/P	nedreg.			1.3		V	20
suit with rayon-sateen-	- CUU-1/P	medreg.			1.3		V	21
experimental flying suit with neoprene coated nylon rip stop, type I liner	0#U-1/P	medreg.			1.4	•	v	23

SIZE

WEIGHT THICKNESS INSU-

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TYPE

Descri <i>p</i> tion	TYPE	SIZE	WEI CHT	THICKNESS	INSU- LATION	T/I RaTIO	HEFÆR PART	
			Las.	IN.	CLO			
Wylon-dacron frieze shirt and trousers	N-2a;D-la	large-re	eg.	0.40	1.4	0.286	III	14
flying jacket and trou- sers	3-150;	medreg	5•	0.23	1.4	0.164	III	14
Navy jacket and trousers Navy winter flying suit	al-1;Vi-1 WII-3- 18 342A	large medre	;• 4•51	0.19	1.4 1.4	0.136	II V	6 31
Alpaca wool flying suit	B-48-A	medreg	5•		1.5		I	9
(9) SPECIAL ITEMS								
Two-piece Norwegian sur- vival kit insulation Flight jacket High altitude pressure suit	A-2 T-1	medium medium			0.2 0.3 0.3		IA I A	33 9 8
Ventilating garment Ventilating garment Nock chenille spacer suit no sleeves	Ma-1 Ma-2 1233-E	medium medium medium	2.93		0•4 0•4 0•4		IV IV	11 11 11
"Jacket 1" of ground crew climatic cloth- ing assembly			1.31	0.08	0.4	0.200	V	13
"Jacket 2" of ground crew climatic			1.71	0.12	0.4	0.300	V	16
clothing assembly "Jacket 3" of ground crew climatic clothing assembly			1.38	0.07	0.4	0.175	V	22
Neoprene coated nylon barrier suit		medium			0.5		II	7
Light jacket (L.W.Foster) Modified *Jacket 2* of	Lil-2		1.59	0.17	0.5	0.340	V	15
ground crew climatic clothing assembly			1.63	0.13	0.5	0.260	V	22
experimental jacket experimental polyurethane jacket, 3.3 oz. nylon lined	AMA-1 MA-1 Du <i>P</i> ont	medium medium	2•27 2•17	0.11 0.16	0.6 0.7	0.183 0.229	A A	20 29
Light jacket (L. W. Foster)	LW-2A J.S. Hubber	medium	1.69 2.66	0.11 0.18	0.8 0.9	0.138 0.200	A A	21 27
-	.S. Hubber	medium	3.91	0.19	0.9	0.211	٧	28
experimental polyurethane nylon-wool lined jacket	Mm-1 DuPont		2.46	0.21	0.9	0.233	V	27

DESCRIPTION	IASE	SIZE	Waight	THICKNESS	Lacion Lacion	T/I I		
			LBS.	IN.	CIV			
Standard field jacket	mercial	medium			1.0		IV	15
with buttoned-in wool pile liner		medium	4•54	0.30	1.0	0.300	V	29
Experimental jacket with buttoned-in polyure-thane liner	MA-1	medium			1.2		٧	30
Parachute canopy Experimental sealed					1.2		V	40
insulation full pressure suit	C3U-5/P				1.3		V	13
Get-me-down pressure suit	C3U-4/P				1.3		v	14
(10) SLEEPING BAGS								
Sleeping bag-life raft combination	Wodel 1				0.4		IV	26
sleeping bag-life raft combination sleeping bag-life raft	Irving Model 2				0.7 1.5		V IV	40 26
combination (11) HEADUEAR								
Summer flying helmet, cotton twill	аN-H-15	medium			0.1		ıv	29
Flying helmet, leather Outer hood for MD-1 Flying helmet, leather	A-11	medium medium			0.2 0.3		IA	29 29
shearling, intermediate zone type	A-11	large		-	0.4		IV	29
Wool knit toque Flight helmet, leather sheepskin	Navy A-13	medium extra larg	е		0.4 0.4		IV	29 30
Outer hood, Terry cloth, rocket fuel handler		medium			0.4		IV	30
Inner hood for MD-1 Khaki sun helmet, rigid		medium medium			0.5 0.6		IV IV	30 30
fiber covered with cotton twill		<u>~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~</u>					4 ¥	٠,٠
Outer and inner hood for PD-1		medium			0.7		IV	30
Flying helmet, leather shearling, winter wear	AN-H-16	medium			0.7		IA	31
Flight helmet	P-1	large			0.7		IV	31

Description	TYPE	SIZE	veight	PHICKNESS		T/I REFE HATIO BRI	
			LBS.	IN.	CTO		
Helmet, aircrew, winter							
wear	B - 9	medium			0.8	IV	31
Inner vinyl hood for						_,	
rocket fuel handler		medium			0.8	IA	31
Flight helmet	£-4	large			0.8	IV	31
Firefighters protective		-					_
hood	A-1	medium			1.4	IV	32
(12) GLOVES							
Leather gloves	B-3A	medium			0.2	IA	32
Very light flying gloves,							
mosquito resistant	K-1	medium			0.2	VI	33
Glove insert, 75-25 wool-							
nylon		medium			0.2	IV	33
hayon insert, brown		medium					
Inner rubber glove	₩ C -2	medium			0.2	V	43
Navy four finger glove	н 461−1	medium			0.2	v	43
Glove set: wool insert,							
sheepskin glove	MA-1	medium			0.3	IV	33
Wool glove insert, olive		_					
drab		medium			0.3	IV	34
Flying gloves for anti-							- 1
exposure suit	F-1	medium			0.3	IV	34
Brown leather glove	HG-123	medium			0.3	V	43
Gray wool glove	Fotiaire				0.0		
	w pattern	medium			0.3	V	44
Glove assembly	MA-1	nedium			0.3	V	44
Wool lined leather glove (industrial purpose)			1.1	4	0.6	ν	46
			T • T	5	0.0	٧	40
Leather flying gloves, wool insulation,		•					
rubberized fabric	nobins				1.1	v	50
gauntlets	11001110					•	٥ر
(13) MITTENS							
Insert, horsehide	N-2	medium			0.3	IA	34
Insert, wool knit, brown	•1- -	medium			0.3	IV	34
Insert, aircrew, blue	N-3A	medium			0.4	IV	35
Inflatable mitten, not	مر -···				- **	- *	رر
inflated		medium			0.4	IV	35
witten set: brown wool						_,	
insert, leather mitten	MA-1	medium			0.4	IV	35
One-finger mitten, leather					• • •	_,	
chamois lined	Fotiaire	medium			0.4	v	44
	new parter				•		
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DESCRIPTION	TYPE	SIZE	WEIGHT	THICKNESS	insu- lation	T/I REFEE RATIO PART	
			LBS.	IN.	CIO		
Heavyweight wool							
knit socks		medium			0.4	IA	44
25-75 cotton-wool socks		medium			0.5	IA	39
100% wool socks with							•
pull strap (wool felt							
duffel)		medium			0.9	IV	42
(15.) SHOES							
til ak mukhan ayangkan	MC-1	medium			0.3	IV	41
High rubber overshoe Black dress shoe, Oxford	1.00-2	medium			0.3	IV	40
Black dI service shoe,							•
ankle height, for MD-1		medium			0.3	IV	39
use							
Intermediate flying shoe	A-17	medium			0.3	III	26
Black leather service shoe		medium			0.4	IV	40
Intermediate flying shoe	Hood	medium			0.5	III	27
	A-17						
High rubber overshoe	N-2	medium			0.7	IA	41
(16) BOOTS							
Experimental, sealed							
insulation, leather							
boot		medium			0.2	v	50
Combat boot, leather,						••	~3
flying WIL.	13-11077A	medium			0.2	V	51
Flight alert boot		medium			0.3	Α.	50 51
1010 0000	hippewa				0.3	A	Σī
Experimental alert							
flight boot, full							
leather sole with							
patch of rubber cemented					0.4	v	50
to outside sole		medium			0.4	•	٥
Experimental alert flight							
boot, leather mid sole a full composition rubber	na	medium			0.4	v	50
and cord inter sole		nour un					J
Experimental alert flight							
boot, leather mid sole a	nđ						
synthetic sponge rubber		medium			0.4	v	51
outer sole					•		
	Dahner	medium			0.4	A	51
Zipper laced flying boot	MC-2	medium			0.4	v	51
Flying boot with	_						
Saran Spacer	A-17	medium			0.5	III	27
Men's mukluk	N-1B	medium			0.5	IA	42
Men's mukluk, survival		medium			0.5	IV	43
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Flying boot without								
paran spacer	A-17	medium			0.6		III	27,28
sealed insulation boot	Hood 3	medium			0.7		III	28
Standard heavy flying	-							
boot	a-17	medium		•	0.8		IV	41
Experimental flying								
boot, Insulite, wool	л -1 7	medium			1.0		IV	42
felt mid sole								
Bristolite boot		medium			1.0		IV	45
Standard wool pile								
insulated flying								
boot, cork-rubber								
mid sole	A-17	medium			1.1		IV	43
White rubber boots	Hood				1.4		٧	52
Down filled boot for	Style II							
encapsulated clothing	Model		1.42	2	1.5		٧	52

B. WADIUM (BODY) CLOTHING (1.5-3.0 clo)

DESCRIPTION	IYPE	SIZE	VEIGHT	THICKNESS	INSUL MOIT	A- T/I RATIO	REFER Part	
			LBS.	IN.	CIO	701220	-73.5	
(1) UNDERWEAR								
One-piece cellular vinyl sponge coldbar suit Two-piece coldbar suit	wcrdc T-53	medium med-reg			1.5 1.8		IV	
(2) ANTI-EXPOSURE SUITS	;							
Experimental anti- exposure suit Anti-exposure suit	Clark	medium			1.7		IV	1 5
with spacer without spacer Outer impermeable suit	aivil Aivil Aivil—DL	medium medium medium			1.9 2.0 2.0		VI VI VI	20
Sealed insulation suit, front zipper		medium			2.3		III	12
(3) LINERS								
One-piece polyurethane liner	Convair	medium		0.27	1.6	0.169	ν	14
"Eskimo Brand", two- piece liner	Brooks	med-reg	3.42	0.36	1.6	0.225	v	25

DESCRIPTION	TYÆ:	SIZE	WEIGHT	THICKNESS	insula- Tion	•	ræfei <i>Pa</i> rt	
			LBS.	IN.	CLO			
"Winterseal" two-piece								
liner "Dutchess" Flite wear	Refrigiwear Dutchess	med-reg	2.31	0.275	1.6	0.172	V	25
	T-500	medium	1.87	0.185	1.6	0.116	V	25
"Refrigiwear" jacket and trousers	Burnett	med-reg		0.285	1.7	0.168	IV	20
Urethane plastic				_				
insulated jacket and trousers	USR-W-200	medium	1.99	0.295	1.7	0.174	V	26
"Wunderwear" two-piece 100% dacron liner,								
3X3 construction Dacron insulated jacket	Shelly	med-reg	2.51	0.375	1.8	0.208	V	26
and trousers "Wunderwear" two-piece	, บ≾ห–¥-200				2.1		V	
100% dacron liner.								
4X4 construction	Shelly	med-reg	2.90	0.48	2.4	0.200	V	35
(4) ONE-PIECE COVERALI	S							
Experimental down-fille		•				,		
coverall Experimental rayon	SAC	medium	5•53	0.53	1.8	0.294	V	33
acetate coverall	MD-3A	med-reg	· 5·58	0.48	2•5	0.194	v	36
(5) ONE-PIECE FLYING S	UITS							
Electrically heated								
flying suit	G-1	medium			1.6		II	10
Lightweight fiberglas flying suit	B-78	medium			2.0		III	14
Lightweight, quilted, milkweed filled	- ,-							-4
flying suit Down-filled suit with	B-78	medium			2.1		III	15
hood, trousers	Hagan		7.10		2.7		v	34
(6) TWO-PLACE FLYING S	UITS							
Alpaca wool flying								
jacket and trousers	B-15.A-11	med-reg		0.295	1.5	0.193	I	9
Flying jacket and trousers	B-15B;A-11B	med-reg			1.6		II	6
Flying jacket and trousers, thermal	• • • • • • •							
cloth interlined	B-15B;n-11B	med-reg			1.6		I	9
Alpaca wool flying suit	B-48-A2	med-reg			1.6		I	9

DESCRIPTION	TYPE	SIZE	WRIGHT	THI CKNESS	Insula- Tion Clo	T/I RATIO	refer Part	
			و دانهم	414.0	<u> </u>			
Heavy flying jacket								
with hood and tro	users,							
wool pile interli	ned N-2;D-	_						
		regular	7.11	0.345	1.6	0.216	Iľ	9.10
Dynel batt jacket								
and trousers	U.S. Rubb	er med-reg	3	0.24	1.6	0.150	IV	20
Heavy flight jacket					- 1			
and trousers	N-3;D-1	med-re	10.75		1.6		V	
Jacket and trousers								
for extreme cold	21		0 / 0		- 1			
weather	Navy	_	8.63	0.34	1.6	0.213	V	34
Alpaca flying suit	B-48-43	med-reg	3		1.7		I	9
Unifoam (polyuretha				0.		/ 0		
jacket and trouse:	rs. WCRDC	med-reg	5	0.285	1.7	0.168	IV	21
Leather shearling							_	•
jacket and trouse	rs	med-re	\$		1.7		I	9
RCAF flying suit,	rs nCwr							
jacket and trouse zipped together	ZONE VII	mad man	. 4 42	0.205	1 7	0 177	75	0.3
Flying jacket with	ZOIVE VII	med-reg	5 0.03	0.305	1.7	0.177	V	31
hood and trousers	N-3;F-1	med-reg	. 0 1.5	0.315	1.8	0.175	TŤ	10 11 10
Outer parka and	N-21-1	mag-1.95	7.43	ويدو.	1.0	0.175	77	10,11,13
trousers	QM	large-med			1.9		II	12,13
Heavy flying shirt	••				109			12,1)
and trousers	N-2;A-1	large-med			1.9		III	~16
Quilted parks and	J. 2, 32 2				/			10
trousers	B-9;4-8	med-reg			1.9		I	10
Field jacket and							-	
trousers		large-reg			1.9		IV	21
Alpaca wool parka		•						
and trousers	B-11;A-10	med-reg			2.0		II	8
Flying suit for use		_						
with M-IV	Navy	med-reg		0.29	2.0	0.145	IV	22
Navy flying jacket								
and trousers with								
buttoned-in liner		med-res	8.48	0.415	2.0	0.208	V	28
Woven urethane jack								
and trousers (L.W								
Foster)	in-3		3 •9 5	0.19	2.0	0.095	Λ	30
Heavy jacket and								
trousers(L.W.			_					
Foster)	H-3A		5.00	0.345	2.0	0.173	V	33
Navy flying jacket								_
with nood and	N-2n;D-1	extra large		0.345	2.2	0.157	III	17.18
trousers								

Description	TYPE	SIZE	Weight LBS.	THICKNESS IN.	LATIO			REVE PAGE
Heavy aircrew jacket					CLO			
and trousers Experimental flying	N-3B;F-1B	large-reg	9•45	0.315	2.4	0.131	ŢV	24
jacket and trousers 5/16 thick	N-2;D-1	med-reg	9.11	0.345	2.5	0.138	v	36
Heavy, white parka and trousers (L.W. Foster)	P-4		6.63	0.37	2•5	0.148	V	35
wodified parka (#4) and trousers of ground crew climatic clothing			6.11	0.30	2•5	0.120	V	35
Experimental polyure- thane field jacket and Type F-1 trousers	US Hubber Dayton Hubber			0•38	2•7	0.141	IA	24
(7) SPACIAL ITEMS								
Fiberglas filled jacket	A-11 Drybak	large-reg			1.7		II	7
"Jacket 4" of ground crew climatic								
clothing, and trousers			9.41	0.325	1.9	0.171	Λ	37
Modified (sealed insulation) Get-Me- Down pressure suit	CSU-5/P				2.0		v	21
<pre>_xperimental down- filled coat</pre>	Hagan	me dium	2.64	1.05	2.2	0.477	V	39
Experimental down- filled coat	Hagan		2.64	1.05	2.8	0.375	V	39
DESCRIPTION	TYPE	Manikin Clothing	WEIGHT OZ.	THICKNESS IN.	Insu- Lation	T/I RaTIO	Kefek Part	
					CLO			
(8) SIMMPING BAGS								
Sleeping bag - life raft combination, deneral Tire and								
Aubber Co. Casualty bag Sleeping bag on A-3	Ramat Qlv.	none heavy assemb	ly		2.4 2.5		II	2 7 13
mattress, fluffing	Qiv.;M -1	Heavy assemb	ly 52		2.6		III	22
Sleeping bag	Qn;n-1	neavy assemb			2.7		III	22

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SECTION 3

COMPARATIVE TECHNIQUES FOR MEASURING THERMAL INSULATION OF BODY CLOTHING

In part 4 of this series of thermal insulation of Air Force body clothing* (ref. 4) the individual values reported in the catalog were based either on separate measurements of the items, or were derived by a difference method for multilayered assemblies. Although this difference method yielded values which were reasonably reliable and representative of the clothing insulation as worn. the method is not devoid of error nor free of technical criticism. To determine the reliability of the values obtained by such a method we decided to compare the catalog value (or sum of values in case of multilayered assemblies) with the mean value actually obtained by total assembly measurements on the copper manikin. Results of this comparison for light, medium, and heavy insulative clothing assemblies are presented in figure 1. As indicated by the mean curve and degree of scatter of individual points, the values in general show reasonably good correlation between total assembly values obtained by the difference method and those determined with the total measurements. The results are based on 58 comparisons. Eleven tests were conducted with light insulative clothing; thirty tests with medium weight clothing and seventeen tests were conducted with heavy clothing. Greatest divergence from a linear relationship between measured vs calculated (catalog) values is indicated in the light clothing zone, with slight divergence also occurring in the heavy clothing range. Best correlation is obtained in the medium or intermediate weight clothing range. The relationship is illustrated in figure 2 where a similar correlation is shown in terms of the correction factors. In this graph the body insulation (Ig) in clo is first obtained by simple addition of the selected clothing values. This is then multiplied by the corresponding correction factor to yield a corrected or actual thermal insulation which would result if this particular assembly were tested on the copper manikin.

By using the above procedure, the catalog values will yield more accurate and quantitatively reliable predictions of human tolerance time for environmental exposures. For operational field use where insulative testing of protective clothing on physical models is not possible the recommended procedure for using these catalog values should prove practical and valuable.

^{*} Body clothing includes insulation covering the arms, legs and trunk areas.

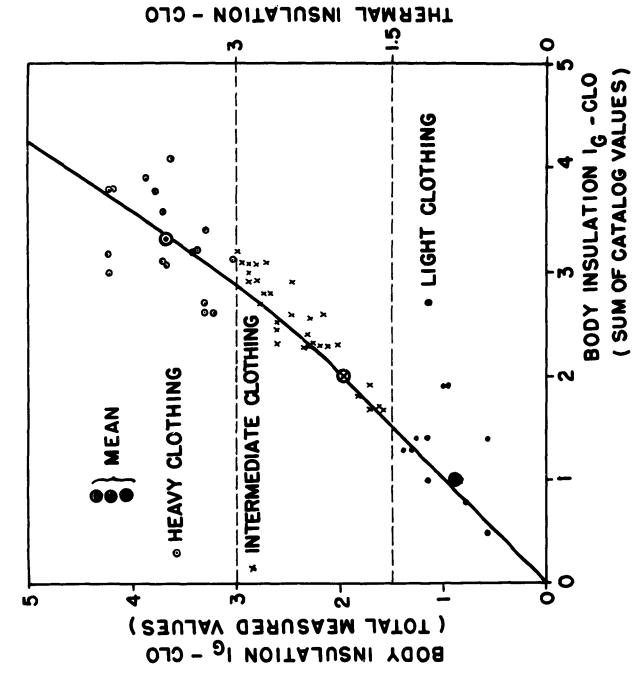


Figure 1. Measured versus Calculated Body Insulation Values

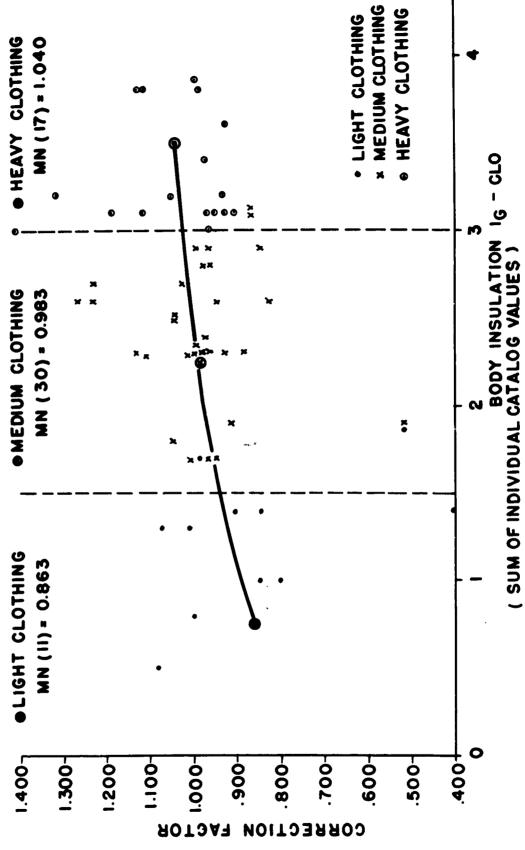


Figure 2. Correction Factors for Calculating Thermal Insulation of Body Clothing

SECTION 4

LAUNDERING EFFECTS ON CLOTHING INSULATION

Tests with a number of clothing items, particularly underwear, were carried out to study the effects of laundering on thermal insulation. The clo value of a new clothing item was determined in a test series on the copper manikin. Then, this item was laundered and dried ten times. In a second test series on the physical model, using approximately the same test conditions, the thermal insulation of the <u>laundered</u> clothing was determined and the result compared with that of the initial or unlaundered test series.

Except for a very few cases, where the laundering process may have loosened the insulating material, thus producing more insulating air space, laundering generally decreased the thermal insulation of clothing. Shrinkage of the material is possibly the main reason for this decrease. Shrinkage causes the clothing to fit tighter which, in turn, decreases the entrapped air layers between clothing and body surface, thus lowering the total insulation. In clothing with an insulating interlining, tight fit compresses the insulation material and thus eliminates a part of the small air spaces between the fibers of that material which again results in decreased insulation.

The fact that laundering also decreased thickness of most clothing items leads to the conclusion that washing also changes the physical characteristics of the material. We could not study these physical changes in detail, but we assume, depending on the type of material, the following changes may occur:

- (a) breakage of fibers in nonelastic materials;
- (b) shrinkage of individual fibers;
- (c) other changes in the fiber structure.

Figure 3 illustrates the insulation losses due to laundering various types of underwear. These are expressed in percent of the initial insulation value. Included below the blocks are brand names of the underwear and, above the blocks, the type of insulating material used. Three characteristic types of underwear can be distinguished:

- (a) items using synthetic material;
- (b) items using an insulating air layer between two layers of material;
- (c) single layer items.

Of the above three groups, single layer underwear is least affected by laundering (7.5%). Highest insulation loss was observed in the insulated, double-layer underwear (24.5%). When washing this type of underwear the air

layer is replaced by water. Apparently the two layers of material are not completely separated after drying, therefore, the insulating air layer is lost or only partially restored. Much individual variation in insulation loss was observed in the remaining group of clothing fabricated with synthetic insulation materials (4-33%). Dynel, dacron, bulk orlon and polyether urethane foam showed the least insulation losses. Furthermore, the type of insulation material, the way the clothing is constructed, and thickness of the insulation play roles in influencing the effects of laundering. For example, of the four dacron-insulated items in figure 3, two lost only 4%, the remaining two lost 14 and 16% respectively, of their initial thermal insulation.

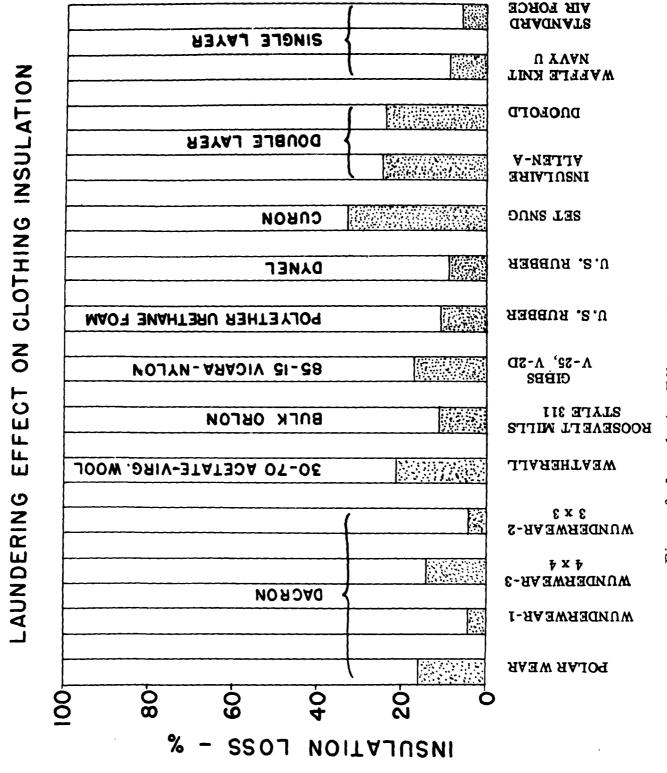


Figure 3. Laundering Effect on Clothing Insulation

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